

mcgill
daily

MANDELL

NEW
DAILY
EDITOR

by linda feldman

Vote 12 to 5 for staff choice

Despite attempts by Bennett Little to extend applications for the Daily editorship, Council last night upheld the Daily staff's choice of Joan Mandell as next year's editor-in-chief. Mandell won the post easily with 12 councillors supporting her appointment and only five opposing it. Those representatives voting against were: Bennett Little (Management); Mark Bernier (Engineering); Don Schreiber (Engineering); Richard Lande (Law); and George Thomas (Medicine).

Mandell told Council she intended to expand coverage of campus activities in the coming year. "Every year is a chance for continuation, development and change in the paper," she said.

"We've missed whole segments of campus life, like administration and senate committee activities," she added. "Since campus activities are my main interest, I'll try and do as much as possible."

Her appointment was greeted with jubilation by the approximately 50 spectators in the room. Mark Bernier, incoming Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, declared the constitutionally guaranteed non-interference by Council in the Daily's editorial policy would be respected. "The only way the Daily editor would be removed," he said, "would be for gross financial mismanagement, or lack of getting the Daily out on time or at all — and even then, just in extreme cases."

Despite the comfortable victory, final approval for Mandell's appointment took more than an hour to secure.

Executive Applications Co-Director Bennett Little attempted to re-open Daily editorship

applications because of what he termed a lack of qualified candidates. "We cannot in good conscience approve anyone who has applied," he said.

Little also pointed out that not all candidates applying for student activity positions, including the Daily editorship, were present. As a result, he wanted to table the applications. The Executive Applications Director dismissed the absence of applicants for positions as a "misunderstanding". However, Co-Director André Levy later said he was under the impression that Executive Applications could "call for anyone they favoured" to appear.

Council then voted to examine the Daily applications procedurally. Sheldon Chad, another editorship candidate, appeared before Council. He supported

continued on page 3

by fred r. fubar

Hinton describes China visit

More than 300 people gave up the Students' Council circus last night to hear William Hinton, author of Fanshen and expert on the Chinese Revolution, speak in the Leacock Building.

Hinton lived in China between 1949 and 1953, and then returned to the U.S., where he was a virtual prisoner for 18 years as far as travel outside the U.S. was concerned. In 1971 he finally returned to China for a seven-month period. Because of his long absence from China, he was able to perceive the dramatic changes that have taken place since the first years of communalization.

The most dramatic and important changes came within the realm of agriculture. When Hinton left China in 1953 the post-age-stamp-size family farm was standard. When he returned huge 400 acre farms were common,

and eminently suitable for large-scale mechanization. Whole mountain ranges had been terraced. Before, if a person did not own land he had had no social status. Today the farmer does not seem to mind the transition to communal farming.

In the village where Hinton stayed, people were organized in teams, and each team worked six acres. The produce was distributed equally to each team member. Any surplus can be sold to the state at a more than reasonable price, according to Hinton. All the farmers are committed to getting "across the Yangtze" in production.

Hinton noticed dramatic changes in health conditions. Whereas before there had been a high rate of infant mortality, now nearly all children survive. Where no facilities existed, clinics have sprung up. Schools, too, are expanding where none previously existed, and nearly all children are literate by their teens, at least in the area Hinton visited.

Marriage customs are being liberalized considerably where possible and in urban areas day care is provided so that women can pursue full-time careers. Birth control and abortion are also readily available. The average family now numbers about five people, which fact, when linked with the lower infant

continued on page 3



daily photo by anthony ham pong

JOAN MANDELL, the newly-chosen Editor-in-chief of the Daily, answers councillors' questions at the Students' Council meeting last night.

THE END?

Staff meeting for all Daily staffers who want to work on the final (nay, ultimate) issue. Today, 4 pm. Bring a contribution to the "Little Defense Fund."

today

Savoy Society:

See THE GONDOLIERS tonight and tomorrow night at 8, Moyse Hall. Tickets \$2.50 at the Union Box Office or at the door.

Film Society:

"Nothing Sacred" (USA 1937) directed by Wellman with Carole Lombard and Frederic March, 7.30 in L132 for 50c; "Sacco and Vanzetti" (Italy 1971) directed by Montaldo, tonight at 9.30 in PS-CA, Sat., 7 and 9.30, for 75c, info 392-8934.

Players' Club:

Tickets now on sale for "The Life of Galileo" by Bertolt Brecht, at the Union box office, \$1 for students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for general public, presented at the Saidye Bronfman Center, March 27, 28, 29. Reservations 392-8926.

Pre-Medical Society:

Presents Allan Feingold, speaking about "Medicine for the People". Dr. Feingold is the author of the Birth Control and VD Handbooks. 4th floor seminar room of McIntyre Sciences Building at 1 pm. Enter through 3rd floor library.

Community McGill:

Bernadette, a 10 year old girl living in Pte. St. Charles, needs a big sister who can take her out once a week. She also needs a tutor in Grade 4 subjects. For more info, Union 414, 11-2, Mon.-Fri., 392-8980.

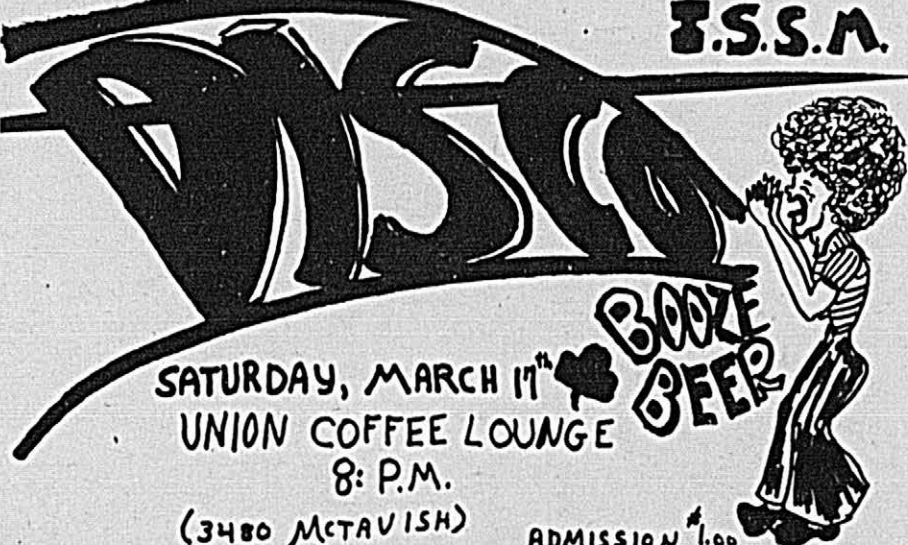
SCM Yellow Door Coffeehouse:

For a limited time only the fabulous Humphrey and the Dump-trucks, Hoot on Sunday. On the other hand lunch is served every day from noon to 2 PM at 3625 Aylmer, 392-4947.

MOC:

Banquet tonight at "Les Trois As" on Aylmer Street (old Playboy Club) 6.00 P.M., super menu including rib steak and the works, Party following in the Union, Rm. 457-458 at 9 PM.

continued on page 15



VISC

BOOZE BEER

SATURDAY, MARCH 17th

UNION COFFEE LOUNGE

8: P.M.

(3480 MCTAVISH)

ADMISSION \$1.00

get involved with the kibbutz

a unique social experiment in cooperative living which strives for personal and community self-realization. We invite you to experience the kibbutz through the following programs:

Kibbutz ulpan	Temporary workers
A six month program of 1/2 day work and 1/2 day Hebrew studies	Living and working on a kibbutz one month or more

AGE: 18 to 35 COST: Transportation DATES: Year round

For information and application for the above, and for permanent settlement, winter, summer and teenage programs, contact:

KIBBUTZ ALIYA DESK

Yaakov Barkai, Gadil Gital, Oded ben-Orr
Located in the Labour Zionist Centre
4770 Kent Ave. Room 300 — 735-1159

Eves. 735-0122
733-5161
739-3869

BISHOPS' ANNEX RESTAURANT

1445 BISHOP ST. MONTREAL

CINEMA - DISCOTHEQUE

CAFÉ TERRASSE

BAR

TEL. 844-8419

SPECIAL FOR MCGILL STUDENTS & STAFF & PROFS

FREE COFFEE OR TEA

(NO LIMIT PER PERSON) MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 2 PM to 8 PM FEB & MARCH

ONLY CINEMA IN A RESTAURANT

Montreal's JAZZ WORKSHOP

Lenny's Pennies

March 16 } 9:30 p.m. until 4 a.m.
March 17 }

March 18 (Sunday Matinee) 4:30 - 10:30

Membership \$1.00 Food Chess

4353 Coloniale

HILLEL

Reservations for Passover Meals are requested

April 16-23 do not delay

For further information 845-9171 - 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

3460 Stanley

Friday March 16th and Monday March 19th

McGill Debating Union

presents

Conservative M.P.

HEWARD GRAFFTEY author of "Black Paper on Medical Care" speaking on "Medical and Health Care Services in Canada."

Monday, March 19th 1p.m. Leacock 26

Dapper Dan: Wear it all began.

LEE LEE LEE LEE[®]

St. Catherine & Bleury
6627 St. Hubert Plaza

The biggest jean store in the world.

KAWASAKI

CYCLE HOUSE & SPORTS LTD.

1000 Amherst St.

4 blocks east of St. Hubert
2 blocks below St. Catherine

Cycle House Presents
the ULTIMATE DYNO TESTING

Open Mon. - Fri. 9 am - 9 pm
Sat. 9 am to 5 pm

CYCLE HOUSE LTD.
is KAWASAKI in 73



Models 75cc to 900 cc.

As Little as
\$5.00 Down

EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

Drop in and Pick up your Free Gift
Limited supply

844-9579

Hinton...

continued from page 1



mortality rate, means that less children are being born.

Hinton endeavoured to show that the Revolution is not yet completed but is still in progress. Just because the economic base has been established does not mean that the other structures of society necessarily flow from it. There is an ongoing struggle in the way this system can be manifested in distribution and development, and there is a constant struggle against those elements that favour retreat.

China, according to Hinton, is still not through with change or even open conflict, although the cooperative basis of production is now taken for granted. The people are surprisingly willing to say what they want to put it into action. And the state takes a more or less non-interfering stand which is almost inconceivable to North American society. The only form of peace-keeping force is the People's Liberation Army, which is not the same as an army in the North American sense. PLA members are unpaid and carry no weapons. They

are amazingly effective, but at the same time they usually sustain many casualties.

Hinton explained the influence of Mao Tsetung's thought on the people and how it generated enthusiasm and mass action. According to Hinton Mao's thought can be and is being abused to the point where two factions can be fighting each other, both in the name of Mao. Mao promotes the use of reason as opposed to violence in disputes among the people. Some groups, however, feel that they are involved in a class struggle with other groups and that violence is therefore justified.

Overall, Hinton left his audience with a positive, forward-looking view of the continuing revolution in China. He spoke

of the changing consciousness of the people, which is the result of a long, laborious struggle. The building of the economic base was only the beginning of the struggle. Not until the Chinese have integrated the cooperative consciousness which must accompany this mode of human coexistence can the revolution claim to have achieved its ends.

Council...

continued from page 1

establishment of features dealing with horoscopes, religion, motorcycles, chess, graffiti, and submissions by his creative writing class.

"We're students for a Decent Daily," he said. "We believe students come to get an education to go into society, and to enjoy themselves. We don't believe there is any rapport between students and workers that the Daily has to educate us in. Students are coming to university to become the powers-that-be."

Chad advocated changing the Daily to a thrice-weekly paper. "And we pledge a column in French for the growing number of French-Canadian students," he said.

"There is no paper that prints more sides to an issue than the Daily does, but no paper that prints less," Chad concluded.

One applicant in attendance who did not see his presidential application for the McGill Film Society presented was Jim Richards of the MFF. "I don't know why my application wasn't considered," he said. He charged that a fourth candidate had entered the race about four days ago.

"I asked André Levy where this fourth guy came from and he said, 'What does it matter?'" Richards said. He attributed poor relations with Bennett Little as a cause for his application problems. Little is associated with Media McGill. According to Richards, the MFF and Media McGill have been engaged in disputes over the showing of films on Saturdays. Richards said the recent erotic film festival, nominally sponsored by the MM, was shown on an

evening when MFF had the right to use university facilities. As a result, the MFF lost a projected income of \$150.

"I'm sure Bennett wants to get more Saturdays for Media McGill," Richards said. "He thinks the weaker the Film Society is, the better he can do." The Film Society veteran said there was a conflict of interest, and added Bennett did not understand the aims of the Film Society.

Council approved the appointment of John O'Brien as President of the Debating Union, and tabled applications for the Handbook, Blood Drive, and Film Society. Applications were reopened for Old McGill and the Red and White Revue.

The Drug Aid Clinic received \$150 and a room in the Union.

Also approved were grants of \$500 for Troupe Canada, a mobile art display, and up to \$25,000 for the establishment of a typography shop to do printing for university publications.

Council also upheld a motion passed at a recent Open Meeting of the Students' Society which called for a voluntary tick-off of one dollar a year from Students' Society fees. This money is to be used to establish a day care centre on campus.

Finally the Students' Council called upon the Administration to provide counselling and aid for foreign students seeking jobs. Under new immigration laws, many foreign students have been deprived of the right to use Canada Manpower because they are not landed immigrants.



daily photos by anthony ham pong

YOU'RE OUT! Principal Bell also appeared in the Union last night. He had come to promote Students' Society participation in McGill's proposed growth program.

Petition asks clarification on Vietnam

OTTAWA (CUP) — A petition calling for disclosure of all information concerning the recent cease-fire in Vietnam is being circulated throughout Canada in a whirlwind campaign.

The petition will be presented to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp after his return from a quickie five-day tour of three Indochina cities.

Meanwhile, at a specially arranged meeting in Tokyo Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka made a strong plea to Sharp that Canada not withdraw any troops from the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) in Vietnam. Canada has 290 troops serving on the ICCS in Vietnam.

The petition, sponsored by the Voice of Women, contends that Canadian withdrawal from the Commission will seriously endanger the hope of achieving peace in Vietnam.

"If Canada's withdrawal were to coincide with the return of the last of the American POW's, it could appear that our presence had been planned only to facilitate their return, while failing to demonstrate any concrete concern for the fate of the remaining hundreds of thousands of civilian detainees still tortured in Thieu's prisons..." the petition says.

The Canadian government is asked to disclose all known and reported cease-fire violations made by all four members of the Commission and have the Canadian Red Cross make a full

report of attempts to gain access to Vietnamese prison camps for both POW's and civilians.

Claire Culhane, head of the Committee for Full Information from ICCS, fears a Canadian withdrawal will be used as a pretext by the Americans to start bombing in Vietnam again. Culhane, a former hospital worker in Vietnam and author of "Why is Canada in Vietnam", says, "Now that we have undertaken the role, we should concentrate on carrying out our responsibilities to the people of Vietnam, as set out in the ceasefire agreements and protocols and confirmed at the Paris Conference, in an objective manner and make all documents available to the Canadian people."

Sharp has talked of removing the Canadian contingent on the ICCS on March 28, 60 days after the ceasefire agreements were signed in Paris.

The minister met for 90 minutes with Tanaka and Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira in Tanaka's office at the Japanese Diet (Parliament) the night of March 14. Reports indicate the Japanese officials made a "strong and 'forceful' presentation arguing against any Canadian withdrawal. Apparently the Japanese believe such a move would make the situation immensely more difficult than it is at present."

The trip is billed as a "fact-finding on-the-spot tour", and Sharp and the other MP's travelling with him will cover Saigon, Laos and Hanoi in five days.

A.S.U.S.

Are You a half-baked psychologist who aspires to know the workings of the human mind (i.e. an undergraduate psy. student)?

Do You Have Visions of pursuing a career in the ubiquitous field of psychology (i.e. becoming a professional half-baked psychologist)?

Do You Suffer From 1) a general lack of information as to what it is that psychologists do, the type of jobs that are offered in the various areas of psychology, what it takes to get into graduate school, where contemporary psychology is leading, what you can expect to get out of the undergraduate psychology program 2) unfulfilled expectations?

Psychology Students Union in conjunction with the ASUS week, presents

"Psychology in Perspective"

- an informal panel discussion in which members of the psychology department, with interests in different areas of psychology, will discuss topics of specific and general interest to psychology students. An open discussion period will follow a brief talk by the panelists.

Time: Thursday, March 22 at 2:00 P.M.

Place: Stewart S1/3 (South Block)

If you have ideas or questions that need answers, this is a good time to share them with others.

Cambodia

the present situation

by Mark Steel

While the US military aggression in Viet Nam and Laos has been ended through diplomatic means, the US war of aggression and destruction continues in Cambodia.

There are two political forces and two political zones in Cambodia. 90% of the country is liberated by the National United Front of Cambodia (FUNC) and controlled by the apparatus of the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia (GRUNC), headed by Samdech Norodom Sihanouk; on the other hand, the Lon Nol puppet regime, which exists solely because it is propped up by the US is stuck in Phnom-Penh city and is on the military and political defensive. At present, the population of the liberated zones is 5.5 million and growing, as compared with the two million population of the temporarily occupied zones.

Things are so bad for the US-Lon Nol regime that they are faced with a migration of the population to the liberated zones, which, except for intensive US bombing, are safer and more prosperous than Phnom-Penh.

There are only two supply routes for Phnom-Penh that the Yankees can use to get supplies and food there: the Mekong River from Saigon and the air routes. The Mekong winds through the liberated areas of both Cambodia and South Viet Nam and the US must employ gunboats to sweep the banks clean of any liberation forces opening fire on the supply

boats. The river is the only way to keep the city supplied with fuel, and the barges carrying fuel and other petroleum products are easy targets! It does not take intensive firepower but only a few tracer rounds to turn the barges into exploding balls of fire, tying up river traffic for miles.

In addition, the airport is raided by the Cambodia National Liberation Peoples Armed Forces (CNLPF), and in one case in 1972, the entire airport fuel dump was blown up.

Because of these conditions, Phnom-Penh is in a state of upheaval. In the last months of 1972, there were popular insurrections demanding food — especially rice, salt and sugar — which was in such short supply that the Lon Nol regime ordered it stockpiled to feed the army. The budget deficit is estimated to be 9 billion riels, which is 50% of the budget. And recently, more than 40,000 workers at all the big factories — textile, soft drink and cigarette — went out on strike demanding wage increases and increased living allowances. The only thing that keeps Lon Nol and his gang (Lon Non, Sirik Matak, In Tam) in power is the 30,000 man army garrisoned in Phnom-Penh. Most of this army was trained in Saigon — controlled areas of South Viet Nam or in Thailand by Yankee "advisors".

On the other hand, the liberated zones in Cambodia are growing more safe and prosperous as

time goes on and the liberation forces become stronger. Despite the US bombing and the chemical-biological war, aimed at making the land unfit for growing crops, the people have devised methods for protecting themselves, the fields, and farm implements. There is an abundance of crops for the people's consumption, including rice and subsidiary crops. The people are also now engaged in poultry and pig raising. Democratic land reforms have been carried out, the land of traitors being confiscated and given to land-poor peasants.

The Cambodian people in the liberated zones are expanding handicraft manufacturing: farm implements, clothes, paper, soap, earthenware, oil. To facilitate price control in the liberated areas, a supply network and system of co-operatives have been set-up. While a kilogram of pork costs 20 riels in the liberated areas, in Phnom-Penh it costs 200 riels. It is for reasons like these that the people are emigrating out of the temporarily-occupied zones.

Politically, the zones are administered and controlled by the GRUNC. The GRUNC came into being after the coup d'etat in 1970. Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian Head of State, was in Paris at the time and he immediately left for Moscow to obtain aid. In Moscow, he was met at the airport by Mr. Leonid Brezhnev and told that he could expect all the aid that Cambodia needed in waging the



NEED TUTORING?

Student Tutoring Centre
McGill University
operated in cooperation with ASUS

**Inexpensive
small-group tutoring**

For information: telephone 392-6741
or visit the Centre, 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

at 522 Pine Avenue West



March 14-17

The Savoy Society Presents Gilbert and Sullivan's

THE GONDOLIERS

Moyse Hall

8:00 PM

Tickets: \$2.50 TONIGHT and tomorrow night

At the Union Box Office or at the door





ABOVE: a militiaman of the Khmer Rouge forces stands guard on the coast of Cambodia. BELOW: Young women in the liberated areas of Cambodia receive training in the handling of rifles.

resistance war against the US. Sihanouk then left for Peking by air. On the flight he broadcast the "Appeal to the Khmer Nation", asking the patriots to meet him in Moscow or Peking, and calling for a national war of resistance for national salvation against the traitor group and US imperialisms. In Peking, he was met by Premier Chou En-Lai, who, as did Brezhnev, promised the full support of the Chinese people for the Cambodian cause.

However, events worked out differently than Sihanouk was promised. The leadership of the Soviet Union reneged on all its promises and to this day maintains diplomatic and commercial relations with the Lon Nol traitor group. According to Irwin Silber, editor of the radical US newspaper, the Guardian, Norodom Sihanouk told him that the Soviet Union has not given a single piece of military equipment to the Cambodian patriotic forces.

But, material aid is not the most important consideration for the Cambodian liberation forces. As in any liberation war, the resistance forces capture a large amount of materiel from the enemy forces on the battlefield. Also, the Cambodians are able to buy military and other kinds of supplies directly from corrupt puppet army officers with US dollars the Chinese have given to the GRUNC. And finally, the Chinese give the revolutionaries direct military aid.

Thus, politically and militarily, the GRUNC and the FUNC are in a favorable domestic offensive position.

It is on the diplomatic, that is the international, level that they must make more gains.

Recently, this writer attended a conference on Viet Nam in Rome and was able to talk to the GRUNC representatives about the situation in their country, and with the delegation from the Soviet Union about their political position on the GRUNC and the Cambodian revolution.

Besides outlining the favorable situation in their country, the Cambodians laid great stress on "our government being recognized by all governments; politically, it is important the regime of Lon Nol not be recognized internationally because it will hold up his fall."

The GRUNC is now recognized by 33 governments, (including Albania, the Peoples Republic of China, the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam, Democratic Peoples Republic of Korea, and the Republic of Cuba) as being the sole legitimate government of the Cambodian people. Only two countries in Europe, the Socialist Republic of Rumania, and the "Socialist" Federal Republic of Yugoslavia recognize the GRUNC. The Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and the German Democratic Republic do not, and at least one of these, the Soviet Union, recognizes the Lon Nol puppet regime.

Having left out any mention of the struggle in Cambodia in their address to the Rome Conference, the Soviet delegation said in an interview that they had "no sympathy" for the Cambodia people. However, their sympathy is more in words than deeds. Although they do not supply the CNLPAF with any military material, they do have commercial relations with the Lon Nol clique and sell them trucks, as was confirmed by a Cambodian diplomat to whom I spoke last fall.

Politically, the Soviet Union delegates in Rome said they have a FUNC delegation in Moscow, but this was not confirmed by the Cambodian diplomat I talked to. He told me that a military delegation of the FUNC had been invited to Moscow, and a great deal of fuss was made in the Soviet press about its arrival, but the FUNC left without any aid or public mention of the lack of help. The GRUNC and the FUNC

continued on page 6

ABORTIONS

Information about free legal abortions in Montreal or low cost abortions in New York

WOMEN'S HELP ORGANIZATION

1566 Pine Ave. West
935-2517, 931-3177
Mon.-Sat. 9 AM to 8 PM

If you need help in removing your unwanted hair permanently, call 931-8531.

Christine Dabrowska,

Electrologist,
3465 Cote Des Neiges,
Suite 80

DAVE'S SUPER DISCOUNT CO. AT THE

SHOWMART PRESENTS THE GREAT STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE

DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
THURS. & FRI. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

MARCH 15th

AND CONTINUES UNTIL
MARCH 24th

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FASHIONS

BAG JEANS

BAG PLAIDS

100% POLYESTER (STRETCH) PANTS

SWEATERS

BLOUSES

BAG CORDUROY

SHIRTS

BLAZERS

SPORTS JACKETS

A giant sale like this comes along once in a lifetime. It's big. So big we're holding it in the Exhibition Hall of the Showmart. Nobody's ever brought together a collection of men's and women's slacks and jeans as fantastic as this. They're the latest Spring styles and shades. Including 100% polyester, worsteds, wools, cottons, and many others. Hurry in. Buys like these will go fast.

AND LISTEN FOR THE BIG SURPRISE BUYS TO BE ANNOUNCED OVER THE PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM!

SAVE UP TO

90%

PANTS & JEANS
(Substandards)

SALE PRICE

99¢
pr

LOW RISE PANTS & JEANS

SALE PRICE

1.98
pr

PANTS VELVETS & CORDS
For Guys & Gals

SALE PRICE

3.98
pr

MEN'S SHIRTS & BLOUSES

SALE PRICE

3.98
pr

SWEATERS
For Guys & Gals
Sizes S.M.L.

SALE PRICE

3.98
pr

MEN'S 100% POLYESTER PANTS
Washable Stretch

SALE PRICE

4.98
pr

BAG PLAID PANTS
For Guys & Gals

SALE PRICE

5.98
pr

SPORT JACKETS AND BLAZERS

SALE PRICE

\$22
pr

PLUS MANY OTHER FANTASTIC VALUES IN BLAZERS, SPORTS JACKETS ETC. TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

MAIN EXHIBITION HALL
SHOWMART

1650 BERRI ST. (Near De Maisonneuve)



**COMMUNITY
ARTS STUDIO**1585 St. Lawrence Blvd
(Corner de Maisonneuve)**OPENING MARCH 22
to APRIL 7th**Thurs. Thru. Sat.
8:30 p.m.**"FACES"**A Mime Adaptation by
Jon Torell

PLUS

"FOLKSINGING"

(before & after performance)

RESERVATIONS: 844-8781**FOR RENT**2 1/2-1 1/2 furnished & unfurnished
starting May 1st
from \$75.00/month**3563 UNIVERSITY
842-1383****PARKING AVAILABLE
\$15/month****PHYSIOLOGY
211D**Dr. Mandl will meet with
the class at 8:30 a.m. as
usual, on Tuesday, March
20, but the session will be
for questions and review.
Attendance is optional.**ISA Reopening of Nominations for all
Executive positions until Wednesday,
March 21****Elections will take place on Friday,
March 23 at 5 PM.****Hand in nomination sheets to ISA
office, secretary's mailbox.****McGill Film Society****"Nothing Sacred"**

(U.S.A. 1937)

directed by Wellman
with Carol Lombard, Frederic MarchFriday, March 16 at 7:30 in L132
admission 50¢**"Sacco and Vanzetti"**

(Italy 1971)

directed by Montaldo

Friday, March 16 at 9:30 in PSCA
Saturday, March 17 at 7:00, 9:30 in PSCA
admission 75¢

info 392-8934

Cambodia...

continued from page 5

now take the position that any
future transactions between them-
selves and the Soviet Union be
carried out in public and not
behind closed doors.The Soviet delegation was asked
why, if they supported the
FUNC, they had no diplomatic
relations with the GRUNC. Their
response was: "We believe the
government should be where the
palace is." This allusion to the
Head of State Samdech Norodom
Sihanouk, living in exile in Peking,
implies that the government, the
GRUNC, is not a government oper-
ating among the people and admin-
istering the liberated zones, but
a government in exile. Further,
it implies that there is a split
between the FUNC, which the
Soviet Union says it recognizes,
and the GRUNC. It also implies
that it is the FUNC

which controls the liberated areas.

The Cambodians have a very
clear position on this point, how-
ever. According to a pamphlet
issued by the Office of the Head
of State in 1972, and displaying
pictures of the ministers of the
GRUNC in the liberated areas:"US imperialism's propa-
ganda machine and some 'free
world' press reports allege that:
firstly, the Royal Government of
National Union of Cambodia is a
'government in exile' without
any base on Cambodia soil; and
secondly, the Red Khmers, that is,
the Cambodian patriots, who, arms
in hand, are now struggling
against the mercenary armies of
US imperialism, refuse to recog-
nize Norodom Sihanouk as the
leader of the Khmer resistance
and legal head of the Khmer state...
The photographs, and M. Khieu
Samphan's (responsible for FUNC
and the CNL - PAF in the interiorof the country) dedication are
loud and clear refutation of
these odious and vile slanders
of the US imperialist propa-
ganda and the reactionary press
of the 'free world.'"When this contradiction was
pointed out to the Soviet dele-
gation, they merely stated that
since Sihanouk was also president
of the FUNC, it was the same
thing as having relations with
the GRUNC.While we did not discuss what
all this had to do with the differ-
ent world outlooks of the Soviet
Union and the People's Republic
of China, the Soviet delegation
did talk about the "reason" they
did not break relations with Lon
Nol. They explained that they
were co-chairmen of the Geneva
Conference and that if they
recognized Sihanouk as Head of
State, they would be expelled
from Phnom-Penh, and "we want
to be in Phnom-Penh when a
negotiated settlement is achieved."Without doubt, this statement
indicates that the Soviet Union's
position on Cambodia is a position
of putting their own interests
before that of the Cambodian
people and intensifying their
contradiction with the People's
Republic of China at the expense
of the Cambodia people.The resolution to the Cambodia
question cannot be far off, despite
the refusal of some "socialist"
countries to give political and
material aid to the Cambodian
revolution. The Cambodian
people are fighting to be masters
in their own house. The political
and military level of the
Cambodian people is such that
they have liberated 90% of their
country in less than three years.
The GRUNC is on record that
they will not negotiate with the
Lon Nol puppet regime, although
they will negotiate directly with
the US imperialists. The reason
for this is there exists no
authentic "third political force",
as there is in Viet Nam and Laos,
to be won over.On this point, the Cambodian
delegates in Rome stated: "The
US government is looking, with
other powers, for the existence
of a 'third' force. There are,
in other countries, Cambodian
personalities. Unfortunately for
the US, these personalities have
no reputations behind them." They
also stated that any attempt to
set up a "third political force"
could only be seen as an "impe-
rialist intervention."Therefore, national salvation
and victory consists in wiping out
the Phnom-Penh traitors and
their raison d'être (US imperial-
ism) for a peaceful, independent,
sovereign, neutral, and democra-
tic Cambodia, prosperous in its
territorial integrity.**Applications
are hereby
extended**

for:

- 1) Editor - Old McGill
- 2) Producer - Red and White Revue

**Application forms may be picked up at the Stu-
dents' Council Office in the Student Union Build-
ing. Applications close Monday, March 19th
at 4 PM.****Andre Levy
Major Activities Director****Bennett Little
Executive Applications Director****GET INVOLVED!**



The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal 112. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

The Daily is a sustaining subscriber of l'Agence Presse Libre du Québec, a subscriber to Liberation News Service, and a member of Canadian University Press. Editorial Offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

Editor-in-chief: Nesar Ahmad
Advertising Manager: Victor Loewy
Photography Editor: Jean-Michel Joffe
Sports Editor: Gordon Patterson

letters

Just like a Hygrade baloney

Editor:

Most of the arguments put forward for the splitting of the ASUS really aren't valid. Things like, "there should be more Coke machines in Stewart" or "the science clubs aren't getting enough money" don't imply that there should be a separate science society. These arguments are easy enough to refute. However, the basic, underlying discontent isn't so trivial. What it gets down to, and what most of the science students interested in separation really feel, is that there is no justification for this kind of a joint body between Arts and Science. The ASUS is an artificial union. Science really doesn't have that much more in common with Arts than with any other faculty. In fact, it has a good deal less.

Science students, whether they're in the biological or the physical sciences, all share what you could call a 'scientific outlook'. Most of their friends are in science or one of the related faculties. They have a heavy course-load, some having eight or nine hours a week of labs over and above their lectures.

All of this is in contrast to Arts students, who usually have taken completely different courses, and, for most of the year, have a lot less work to do.

Arts students have come to dominate the ASUS as they have come to dominate other campus organizations. This isn't because of any malevolent conspiracy, it's just that Arts students have so much free time. This domination has had a reinforcing effect on science students' alienation. It's like a Hygrade commercial. The more they see the ASUS unresponsive to their needs, the more they become apathetic to student government.

This 'vicious circle' wouldn't have been broken, and there wouldn't be any move toward a separate science society, if it weren't for the example of the Engineering Undergraduate Society. The engineers have shown that science-oriented students can have a voice, can have an organization responsive to their needs. All these 'rah-rah' activities like pub-nites and piano-smashing contests have an important effect. They get the students involved together, interested in what they can do as a united body, not only in social events, but in the community as a whole. The engineers have a voice. They have a structure through which they can express their grievances and get something done. This is something the science students desperately need.

One of the principal arguments against the splitting of the ASUS

has been that this would only serve to weaken the student voice with the administration. Implicit in this is, I think, the assumption that the science students are the 'hard-hats' of the campus, and that any separate science society would necessarily be one of the most reactionary and pro-administration student's association on campus. This is completely false. Arts students do not have a monopoly on being progressive. There is a wide range of opinion among students in science just as there is among any group of people. What is different is that science students tend to be more action-oriented. They're less likely to waste endless amounts of time talking and doing nothing. A splitting of the ASUS wouldn't weaken the students, previously unrepresented, to express their needs and desires. Their institutionalized apathy would, hopefully, become a thing of the past. The students will gain, not lose power.

A united, representative ASUS is a fantasy. Any such joint society will inevitably become dominated by arts students because it can not possibly succeed. The needs of both Arts and Science students can only be fulfilled by two separate societies.

Glenn Shorrock

The science of time

Editor:

One Wednesday morning at 9:05 am, just as this serious science student was about to settle down to another day of gazing at overhead projectors, I noticed, through the early morning fog, that the class was being addressed by another serious science student. His words had nothing to do with my course (probably only a 'side issue', I thought) as I had trouble understanding at first.

Through the haze, I discerned that he was talking about the splitting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society - something about too much money (MY MONEY AND YOUR MONEY) being spent on some Liberation School, the Parti Québécois and Reggie Chartrand and his boys - not enough spent for us - must spend it one more important and relevant concern - a coffee house, beer bashes, pub night and SCIENCE SPEAKERS. It appeared to be a hard-hitting plea to sign a petition supporting these views, and to top it all off, we were informed that the hated Daily was against the petition - What more reason did we need to sign?

The lecture began as the papers were being passed around and from what I gathered, 300 to 400 serious science students du-

tifully took a second out from note-taking or chatting or sleeping to ink their name on the petition.

That same day, at about 11:30, I picked up a copy of the hated Daily (just because we hate it is no reason not to read it) and read a letter by a certain Willie Kalmanovitch of the Committee to form a Science Undergraduate Society (SUS). In the letter he informs the reader of a meeting which had taken place on Monday. The purpose of the meeting, we are told, was to discuss the logistics of distributing a petition to form a SUS (as opposed to ASUS). Consequently there was no time to discuss 'side issues' such as - Is there any alternative to splitting the ASUS? How can (Science) students be better represented without splintering themselves into small, powerless self-interest groups? How can the ASUS better spend its money? No. These are all side issues. The real issue was - who will draw up a petition and pass it around? This was the central issue of concern, and this was the issue discussed, and resolved. And the petitions were passed around, and in one class alone the committee obtained a few hundred signatures (Why are there 500 of us in one class, all you science students out there - ach, but that's another side issue).

The essential problem is that "serious" science students seem to have no time - no time to involve themselves in undergraduate societies, no time to attend meetings, no time to question the computerized methods of mass education they are subjected to, no time to think, to question before inking petitions - no time to debate "trivial side issues".

But we do have time to spend 15 of our precious lecture minutes listening to Willie.

Barry Breger

Giving Acorn a kick in the nuts?

Editor:

In Friday's Review, Arnold Bennett praises Milton Acorn for practicing the Maoist principle of 'art for the people'. Milton Acorn deserves to be praised. More, he deserves to be read; he's a fine poet. But to say that he makes 'art for the people' in Mao's sense is a pretty silly mistake.

Sure, he writes poems about truck drivers, mill workers, garbage men, miners, bringing pleasure and enlightenment to academic critics like myself and Arnold Bennett, but does anybody really imagine that truck drivers, mill workers, etc. actually heed his subtle craft or art? Maybe in China the people read poetry; in Canada by and large they don't.

If Milton Acorn really wants to become the people's bard, he'll have to choose another

trade. I would suggest the trade of Stompin' Tom Connors. Because it doesn't matter what you say, if you don't sing it with a country tune behind it, the people aren't likely to hear it. If you are so far removed from the popular consciousness as to write it in a book of verse, the people are certain never to hear it.

"Our artists and writers," writes old Hundred-Flowers, "what did they fail to know well? They failed to know the people well. . . . What did they fail to understand? They failed to understand language, i.e., they lacked an adequate knowledge of the rich and lively language of the masses of the people."

Acorn, like the rest of us, has access to the language of the masses (understanding, of course, that the natural medium of this language is not even print, much less poetry books), but he doesn't use it. I can only suppose that this is because there is something that's more important to him than communicating with the masses. Two things, actually: good poetry and ideological correctness - in that order, God bless him. I get this impression from his list of poetic principles, none of which is concerned with the language of the masses. The whole thing seems designed primarily to make good poetry (according to Acorn's own specialized poetic sensitivity) and secondarily to anger Northrop Frye and get Acorn's poems banned by the Nazis.

(ASIDE: Mr. Acorn, forget that dream - Hitler will never ban your poems, and Northrop Frye, no matter how he rants in your mind's ear, is in reality imperturbable, in fact he probably likes your work. You waste energy on these fantasies. Besides, what material contribution to the overthrow of Hitler did, say, Thomas Mann or even Brecht make simply by getting his books burned? If you want a real reactionary to feel like he's been kicked in the balls, you'll just have to kick him in the balls - writing poems won't do it.)

But wait. I don't find fault with Milton Acorn for preferring poetry to kicking people in the balls or to heading for the Top Forty. I find fault with the pretense that writing poems about an exploited or suffering person, poems he will never hear, is doing something for him and that writing poems about an exploiter or reactionary is doing something to him. That's voodoo. And even more I find fault with the suggestion that if poetry doesn't accomplish such things it can't be justified.

A poem is neither a machine-gun nor a dollar: it is not in the nature of poetry to force changes in people's behavior. Poetry has its own quite different range of

continued on page 12

OLD McGILL '73

GRADUATE PHOTOS

LAST CHANCE
TO HAVE YOUR
GRADUATION
PICTURE TAKEN
PHONE
844-7745
FOR AN
APPOINTMENT
NOW

M.S.E.A. Bartending Course

To begin on the week of March 19
Section 1: Monday and Wednesday SBB Rm 178
Section 2: Tuesday and Thursday SBB Rm 79
All lectures to begin at 8 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE WITH 2 BANDS - CONTINUOUS MUSIC

FEATURING
TROY
AND
SIDDHARTHA

AT SIGMA CHI
3458 PEEL STREET; TEL.: 849-5965
ON SATURDAY, MARCH 17

AT 8:00 P.M.
FULL BAR:
BEER AND HARD LIQUOR

EVERYONE IS WELCOME
LADIES: NO CHARGE
GENTS: \$1.00



**XEROX
PRINTING**

FAST

1016 SHERBROOKE W.
843-8912

With music and dancing

McGill Student Centre
3480 McTavish

Rm. B26-27

8:30 p.m. Adm.: \$0.25

WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE

HIKING BOOT SALE



\$14.50
(Reg. 24.50)

- Sueded Brown Uppers
 - Vibram Cleated Sole
 - Completely Leather Lined
 - Cushioned & Insulated
 - Polished Leather 16.50
- New Shipment Canadian Navy Coats
A. BERG
752 Sherbrooke West
842-3465

ABORTIONS

FREE referral to
N.Y. City Clinic
Total cost 12 weeks
or less \$100.

call

CONTROLLED PARENTHOOD

(a non-profit
organization)

2055 St. Mathieu Street
Suite 1807
Montreal
(514) 932-8331
9 AM - 10 PM



**XEROX
PRINTING**

FAST

1016 SHERBROOKE W.
843-8912

Take advantage of the low transatlantic
fares available on ABC flights:

Montreal - London return as low
as **\$179.00**
Montreal - Paris return as low
as **\$189.00**

for information and reservation please contact:

McGregor Travel Co. Ltd.,
3 Place Ville Marie or 1373 Greene Ave
Montreal, Que.

Telephone: 861-1161

CONTRIBUTIONS WANTED

SUBMISSIONS
OF POETRY
SHORT STORIES
AND
GRAPHICS
ARE
WELCOME

**NIGEL GIBSON
EDITOR**

OFFICE HOURS 10 - 12 NOON
UNION B 44

OLD McGILL '73

BOOKS

by Arnold Bennett

The Bolsheviks and Workers' Control: 1917-1921

by Maurice Brinton

Published by Solidarity

Available in Montreal only at Our Generation Press/Black Rose Books, 3934 St-Urbain, Montreal 131 or phone 844-4076. \$1.75

The Bolsheviks and Workers' Control is a book of extreme importance for everyone on the left. It will not be pleasant reading to admirers of Stalin, or Trotsky, or even Lenin, but it must be digested, nevertheless, for it poses a fundamental question: what will be the role of a revolutionary party and what will be the role of the working class after the bourgeoisie has been overthrown? How does one prevent the reinstitution of a class of exploiters in some other form?

By using Bolshevik and Trotskyist, as well as anarcho-syndicalist sources, and sticking to strict chronology and documentation, Brinton sets out to prove that the destruction of real workers' democracy in Russia was not the result of a civil war and invasion situation, but rather was inherent in Leninist and Trotskyist ideology and practice. He holds that it is not sufficient to change the ownership of the means of production if the relations of production — the order-giving, order-taking relationship inherent in capitalist society — are not abolished, then the new society is still a class society.

Brinton makes it clear just what workers' control should really mean. It should not be the mere right to supervise or check on decisions made by capitalists or Party-appointed managers, as the Bolsheviks originally intended it to be. Rather workers' control should mean management by the workers of the factory at the point of production. Certainly there should be coordination of the operations of the various factories, but the responsibility for coordination should be delegated from the bottom up, and not from the top down.

Brinton realizes that any attempt to reexamine the crucial events of 1917 to 1921 is bound to evoke opposition, not only from self-interested bureaucrats who have been "protecting" revolutionary parties for years from the dual threats of subversion and renewal, but also from many honest militants, "seeking the road to genuinely revolutionary politics." He does not seek to "demolish" any of the Bolshevik leaders, or to promote the interests of one particular left faction — the anarchists, too, come in for their share of criticism — but rather to present a picture of what objectively happened in the immediate post-revolutionary period in Russia.

As Brinton puts it, "one would have to steer clear both of mythology ('the great Bolshevik Party', 'the weapon forged by Lenin', 'the spearhead of the revolution', etc.), seeking constantly to understand rather than to rant and rave."

The book itself is skeletal and has to be read as a whole if the facts and ideas Brinton presents are not to be taken out of context and distorted. By quoting from the book, it is only possible to give a few examples of its contents.

Brinton consistently promotes the Factory Committees, originally supported by the Bolsheviks, as examples of workers' control in action. He points out that in later years the Bolsheviks constantly reiterated "the theme that the Factory Committees were not a suitable instrument for organizing production on a na-

tional scale." But there is a fundamental contradiction here since, a few weeks after the October revolution, the Factory Committees attempted to form their own national organization, "which was to secure their virtual economic dictatorship." The trade unions, on the orders of the Bolsheviks, blocked this attempt and demanded "total subordination on the part of the Committees".

By the end of 1917 the Party had fallen into a serious error in its relations with the workers by adopting a policy of violently suppressing workers' strikes.

Some Bolsheviks protested. One of them, Lozovsky, wrote: "The tasks of the trade unions and of the Soviet power is the isolation of the bourgeois elements who lead strikes and sabotage, but this isolation should not be achieved merely by mechanical means, by arrests, by shipping to the front or by deprivation of bread cards. Preliminary censorship, the destruction of newspapers, the annihilation of freedom of agitation for the socialist and democratic parties is for us absolutely inadmissible. The closing of the newspapers, violence against strikers, etc., irritated open wounds. There has been too much of this type of 'action' recently in the memory of the Russian toiling masses and this can lead to an analogy deadly to the Soviet power."

Brinton repeatedly cites one well-known and sainted revolutionary to back up his position on the Factory Committees and workers' control — Rosa Luxemburg, who proclaimed at the founding Congress of the German Communist Party in January 1919 that the trade unions were destined to disappear, "being replaced by Councils of Workers and Soldiers' Deputies and by Factory Committees."

Ironically enough, the murder of Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht, which meant the irrevocable failure of the German revolution, is an event usually taken as "justifying" many of the measures taken by the Bolsheviks. But the Bolshevik policy of subordinating the factory committees to the trade unions, and the unions to the Party, was put forward twelve months before the murder. As far as objective historical reality is concerned, "it could in fact be argued that Bolshevik attitudes to the Factory Committees (and the dashing of the great hopes that these Committees represented for hundreds of thousands of workers) were to engender or reinforce working class apathy and cynicism, and contribute to absenteeism and to the seeking of private solutions to what were social problems, all of which the Bolsheviks were so loudly to decry."

Brinton raises some other fundamental contradictions in the Bolshevik position. For example, there is Lenin's whole attitude to state capitalism — that the capitalist organization of production was something which in itself was socially neutral, and that "it could be used indifferently for bad purposes (as when the bourgeoisie used it with the aim of private accumulation) or good ones (as when the 'workers' state' used it 'for the benefit of the many'). According to Lenin (in April 1918), fighting against state capitalism was "beating the air". Brinton, after relating several such passages, finds it "difficult to understand how some comrades can simultaneously claim to be 'leninists' and claim that the Russian society is a form of state capitalism to be deplored."

At the same time Lenin stressed that "unquestioning submission to a single will is absolutely necessary for the success of labour processes that are based on large-scale machine industry... today the Revolution demands, in the interests of socialism,

that the masses unquestioningly obey the single will of the leaders in the labour process." As Brinton points out, this very demand for "unquestioning obedience" has throughout history been voiced by "countless reactionaries, who have sought more over to impose such obedience on those over whom they exerted authority. A highly critical (and self-critical) attitude, is, on the other hand, the hallmark of the real revolutionary."

For Brinton, the Lenin of State and Revolution, written in 1917, is not the same Lenin who wrote Left-wing Communism, an Infantile Disorder a few years later, or What is to be Done? in 1902. Brinton utterly rejects what he terms the "crude Leninism" of What is to be Done?, in which Lenin claimed that the working class, left to its own devices, could only develop a trade union consciousness. According to Brinton, this is not Marxism, since Marx emphasized that "the emancipation of the working class was the task of the working class itself" and that "the communists do not form a separate Party, opposed to other working class parties".

Finally, it can be said, although it is not said by Brinton, that there are remarkable similarities between the changes in the Party demanded in China during the Cultural Revolution and the demands of the Bolshevik Workers' Opposition between 1917 and 1921.

At the Tenth Party Congress in 1921, the Workers Opposition attacked the growing tendency towards bureaucratism in the Party, which was partially due to the opportunistic adherence of many bourgeois elements who saw which way the wind was blowing. These opportunists had the same rights and privileges as any other Party member and were beginning to abuse their power. "To offset this tendency and preserve the proletarian spirit in the Party, the Workers' Opposition proposed that every Party member be required to live and work for 3 months out of every year

as an ordinary proletarian or peasant, engaged in physical labour." The resolution failed.

After presenting his evidence, Brinton concludes that "there is a clear-cut and incontrovertible link between what happened under Lenin and Trotsky and the later practices of Stalinism", even though "many on the revolutionary left will find this statement hard to swallow."

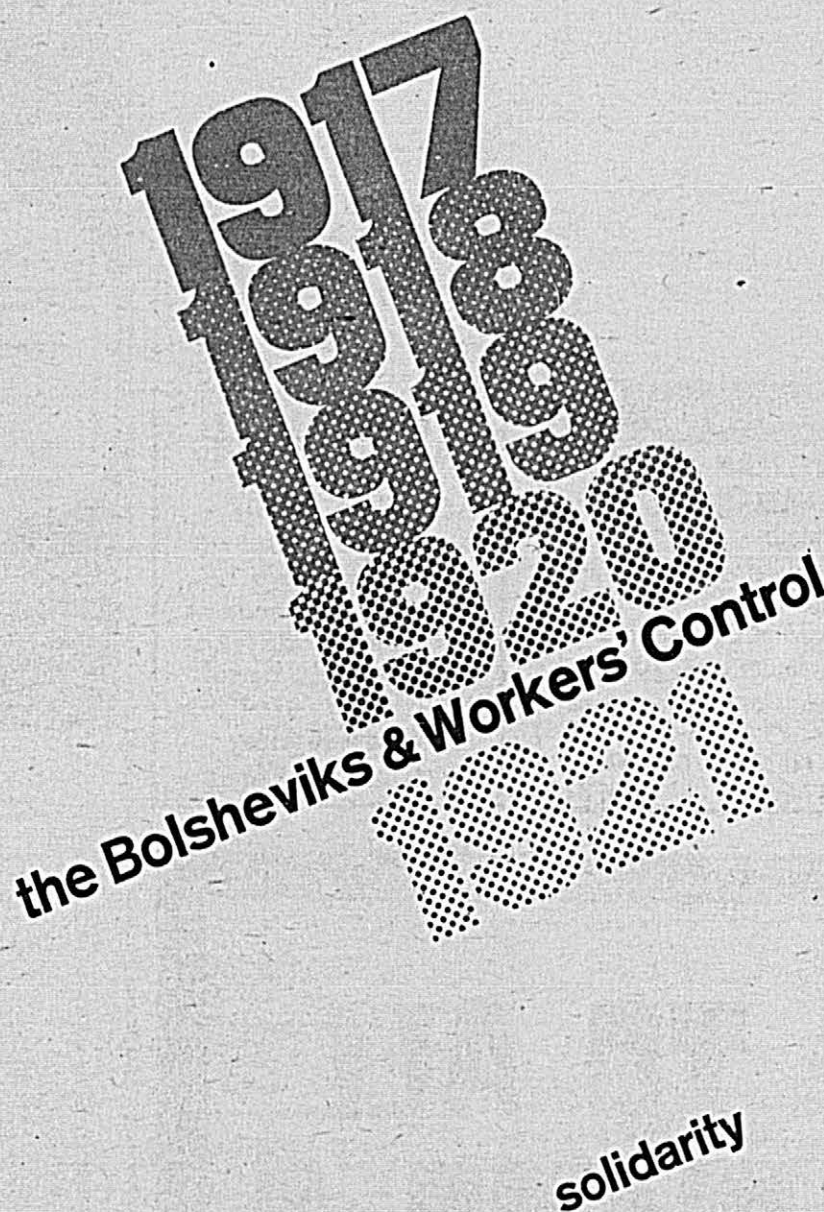
"Real knowledge of the facts also makes it impossible to accept — as Deutscher does — that the whole course of events was 'historically inevitable' and 'objectively determined'. Bolshevik ideology and practice were themselves important and sometimes decisive factors in the equation, at every critical stage of this critical period. Now that more facts are available self-mystification on these issues should no longer be possible."

"The fact that so many who have spent a lifetime in the socialist movement know so little about this period is not really surprising. In the first flush of enthusiasm for the 'victorious socialist revolution' of 1917 it was almost inevitable that the viewpoint of the victors would alone have achieved a hearing. For many years the only alternative appeared to be the hypocritical laments of social-democracy or the snarls of open counter-revolution."

Undoubtedly there will be strong objections among revolutionaries to many of Brinton's ideas and evidence as summarized here. If the arguments are refutable, by all means, read the book and refute them, if it is possible to do so.

But refutation does not lie in taking refuge in the "cult of the personality" or in shallow "justifications" or in slogans like "objectively counter-revolutionary".

As Brinton puts it, "should any who have read these pages remain 'confused' it will be because they want to remain in that state — or because (as the future beneficiaries of a society similar to the Russian one) it is their interest to remain so."



YM-YWHA & NHS

**WESTERN CANADA
CAMPING TRIP**

Wanted:
Administrative Coun-
sellor
General Counsellors
Minimum age: 20
Previous camping experience
necessary
Call Michael Goldstein
737-6551 local 81

URGENT!
Dorlec Corp.

Needs 20 male stu-
dents, age over 20,
for work as attendants
in hospitals, FIRST AID
experience helpful.
Shift Work. 481-0285
Monday to Friday
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TO ALL CLUBS & SOCIETIES

The last deadline
to submit
summer budgets
is May 15th.

Please include
treasurer's name and
Phone number.
Only detailed
budgets will
be taken into
consideration.

For further information call

Mrs. Hempey 392-8991.

**Don Schreiber,
Finance Director**

THIS WEEK AT

TOWNIES
BOUTIQUE

WE ARE SERIOUS!

All fall clothes must go. And at ridiculous prices.

Coats	\$20 ⁰⁰ - 40 ⁰⁰	Skirts	\$ 4.00
Pants	\$ 7.50	Smocks	\$ 4.00
Jackets	\$ 7.00	Longdresses	\$10.00

And don't forget to pick up your discount card, with
purchase of \$10.00 or more.

750 SHERBROOKE ST. WEST
Opposite Campus

PGSS OPEN MEETING

There will be an OPEN MEETING of PGSS at 5.15 p.m. FRIDAY 30th
MARCH 1973 at THOMSON HOUSE.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider the following PROPOSED
AMENDMENTS to the PGSS Constitution.

III. MEMBERSHIP:

DELETE:

1- Regular members

All members registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and
Research, and those students registered in the School for
Graduate Nurses proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing.
Persons who are not resident students shall not enjoy the
status of Regular Membership.

REPLACE BY:

1- Regular Members:

- (a) All members registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies
and Research.
 - (b) Students registered in the School for Graduate Nurses
proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Nursing.
 - (c) Students registered in the Faculty of Education (IG) pro-
ceeding to the Diploma in Education.
- Persons who are not resident students shall not enjoy the status
of Regular Membership.

IV. FEES

DELETE:

3-

- (a) Each Associate Member who is a member of the Students'
Society of McGill University shall pay an annual membership
fee of fifteen dollars (\$15), to be collected by the PGSS
Director of Finance.

- (b) Each Associate Member who is not a member of the
Students' Society of McGill University shall pay an annual
membership fee, to be collected by the PGSS Director of
Finance, equal to the sum of the total of the PGSS regular
membership fee, the Trust Fund fee, and that paid by each
PGSS Regular Member, to the Students' Society of McGill
University.

REPLACE BY:

3-

- Each Associate Member shall pay an annual membership fee,
to be collected by the PGSS Director of Finance. The member-
ship fee, which will not be less than that for Regular Members,
will be regulated by Council.

VII. COUNCIL:

DELETE:

- 1- The governing authority of PGSS shall be vested in a Council,
which shall meet at least once a month during the year. It
shall be composed of the following:

Members of the Executive; representatives of the members
elected in accordance with Art. IX (1) of this Constitution; the
Director of Communications (Art. XI (3)); Faculty of Graduate
Studies and Research representatives to the Students' Society
Council.

- 4- Each member of Council shall have one (1) vote.

REPLACE BY:

- 1- The governing authority of PGSS shall be vested in a Council,
which shall meet at least once a month during the year. It
shall be composed of the following:

- (a) Members of the Executive; representatives of the members
elected in accordance with Art. IX (1) of this Constitution.
- (b) The Director of Communications (Art. XI (3)).
- (c) Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research representatives
to the Students' Society Council.
- (d) A representative from the Council of the Faculty of Graduate
Studies and Research, who shall be a non-voting member.
- (e) The Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research representa-
tives to the Senate, who shall be non-voting members.

4-

Each member of Council, unless otherwise specified, shall have
one (1) vote.

Please submit any proposed amendments to the Constitution of PGSS
to the Secretary by Thursday, 29th March 1973 at 5 pm. Proposed
changes must be signed by fifty (50) members of PGSS.

A.S.U.S.

Community Speakers Programme

presents

Agence de Presse Libre du Québec (APLQ) speaking on the free press in Quebec.

This speakers programme is designed to better acquaint students with the Quebec milieu.

TODAY - AT 12 NOON
UNION ROOM 327

Royal Victoria College
requires

ASSISTANT WARDEN
for 1973-74 Academic Year
lecturers, graduate women
students, etc. apply
to Warden

3425 University St.
(Information 392-5812)

Royal Victoria College
requires

DONS

for 1973-74 academic year
graduate women students
may apply by
letter to the Warden
3425 University St.

(Information 392-5812)
Deadline March 23



3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

BEST DIRECTOR

Joseph L. Mankiewicz.

BEST ACTOR

Laurence Olivier Michael Caine

FOR
ALL

*'Who was the player? Who was the pawn?
In this deadly game...*



PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL presents

LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE

in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ' Film of

"SLEUTH"

Based on the play by ANTHONY SHAFFER Screenplay by ANTHONY SHAFFER
Executive Producer EDGAR J. SCHERICK Produced by MORTON GOTTLIEB
Directed by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ PRINTS BY DELUXE®
Based on the Tony Award Winning Broadway Play

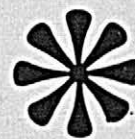
To witness the
perfect crime
you must come
on time. No one
admitted after
"Sleuth" starts.

now playing!

**ATWATER 1
ALEXIS NIHON PLAZA**

935-4246

THE ONE AND ONLY LIFE INSURANCE PLAN ENDORSED BY



THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY TO ITS MEMBER STUDENTS AND POST GRADUATE STUDENTS

Lowest Initial Cost • Lowest Net Cost, when changed to permanent • Life Time Coverage • Special Conversion at graduation • Regular Conversion at any time up to end of Term Period • Reduction of \$2.50 per \$1000 at each option. Reduction of \$2.50 per \$1000 at conversion

PLANS: Term to age 35 or 10 year term whichever is the shorter period, with Ordinary Life thereafter, unless converted sooner to Ordinary Life or any other type of permanent life. PLUS: accidental death and G.I.B.	YEARLY PREMIUM
PLAN A with G.I.B. without G.I.B.	☐ \$92.75 ☐ \$67.75
\$ 25,000 Death \$ 50,000 Accidental Death \$ 175,000 G.I.B. (7 options up to \$25,000 each)	
PLAN B with G.I.B. without G.I.B.	☐ \$69.25 ☐ \$44.25
\$ 15,000 Death \$ 30,000 Accidental Death \$ 175,000 G.I.B. (7 options up to \$25,000 each)	
PLAN C with G.I.B. without G.I.B.	☐ \$57.50 ☐ \$32.50
\$ 10,000 Death \$ 20,000 Accidental Death \$ 175,000 G.I.B. (7 options up to \$25,000 each)	
PLAN D with G.I.B. without G.I.B.	☐ \$45.75 ☐ \$20.75
\$ 5,000 Death \$ 10,000 Accidental Death \$ 175,000 G.I.B. (7 options up to \$25,000 each)	
PLAN E without G.I.B.	☐ \$10.00
\$ 5,000 Death	

Above rates include Waiver of Premium and Conversion Privileges. G.I.B. allows you to take 7 new permanent life insurance policies up to \$25,000 each for a total of \$175,000 WITHOUT PROOF OF GOOD HEALTH (in addition to conversion Privilege) on 7 of the following different occasions: at graduation, at postgraduation or at the policy anniversary dates nearest your ages 22, 25, 28, 31, 34, 37 and 40. You may add up to \$25,000 of permanent life insurance each time you exercise an option.

CONVERSION PRIVILEGES. ALL plans up to \$25,000 if at graduation or up to amount of policy at any other time during Term period.

EXAMPLE OF CONVERSION—LOWEST NET COST—PER \$1000.00

	Age	PREMIUM PER \$1000.*		CASH VALUE—BONUS*	
		1st year	thereafter	in 20 years	at age 65
non par.	24	\$5.14	\$7.64	\$192	\$533
with bonus	24	\$10.14	\$12.64	\$401	\$1719
double bonus	24	\$15.14	\$17.64	\$610	\$2905

* Policy fee to be added. Cash value and most bonus guaranteed. This is subject to a formal proposal by the Company.

PLEASE COMPLETE FOLLOWING ENROLLMENT CARD

Name Age
Address
..... Phone
Faculty Year

The International Life Insurance Company

Head Office: Stock Exchange Building Place Victoria, Montreal
Telephone 861-2441

IN COOPERATION WITH ONE OF THE
World's Largest Reinsurance Company

letters

continued from page 7

powers, which can be salutary and liberating enough even though they have zero to do directly with making American capital feel bad about being imperialistic or making people feel good about unions.

Making good poetry is a good thing to do — Rilke did not waste his labor —, and you don't have to invoke some questionably sincere missionary purpose to justify it. You don't have to pretend that, when you're writing a poem, you're actually doing something else that's really important, like redistributing wealth, because making good poetry just in itself is more important than . . . well, it's more important than a lot of things. You're a shepherd and you feed your sheep, if you see what I mean, and as long as what you feed them is something they're actually hungry for, why shouldn't you feel good about it?

(ASIDE: Yes, I said something about 'questionably sincere' back there. Right. Well, Mr. Acorn, aren't you the fellow who wrote

The hungry, let's not appease them

If they had the power
They'd only make you paint to please them

And me punctuate my poetry

• • •

Let's sign a ban-the-bomb petition

To show we're intelligent
Then let politics go to perdition
...?

Yes you are, you rascal. You wrote it in the middle of a dandy Laytonesque love - and - freedom lyric which, irony notwithstanding, does not seem to burn with the zeal of social conscience. And which I hope you do not now regret or cease to understand.)

It occurs to me that Milton Acorn represents a problem that a lot of people in and around Canadian letters share. You pass a guy in the street, you pass a thousand haggard-looking guys with lunch pails in the street, and a dozen pan-handlers and you think, "As a man of letters, I'm not doing very much for that guy." Maybe Arnold Bennett thinks it, too. I think it. Everybody has to be a missionary. Avi Boxer writes poems only with pencils that he buys from cripples. Raymond Souster writes poems only about buying pencils from cripples, or failing to. We should have learned something from Vachel Lindsay (an American, but a poet of sorts) who tried to survive by selling his poems to people in the street, like pencils. Never mind where it got Vachel Lindsay, who damn near starved to death — where did it get the

people in the street?

What I'm trying to say, roughly, is this: if you want to make poems, make poems. If you want to make a revolution, make a revolution. If you want to do both, do both, but don't kid yourself about doing them both in one and the same act because in Canada at least poetry doesn't work that way.

Jim McDonald
English Department
Dawson College

Placement Service incompetent

Editor:

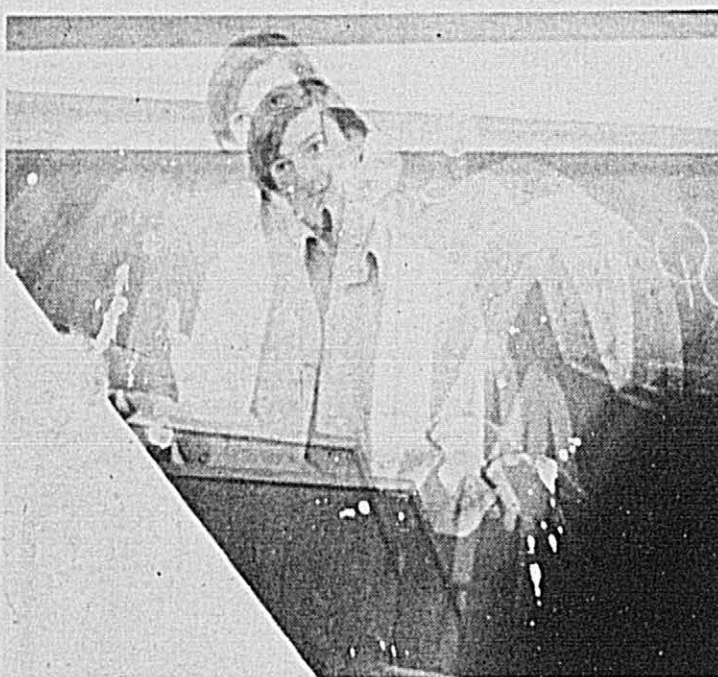
I recently went to the McGill Placement Service to apply for summer work and also to apply for a temporary job as an enumerator for the Protestant or Catholic School Board. The enumeration was to take place from March 9-17; pay was \$73 for a few evenings and a Saturday's work. The Service wrote my name and telephone number down on a list to be forwarded to the School Board.

A few days ago I received a call from the Protestant School Board asking if I was willing to work anywhere in the city (that is, in an area far away from my home). Apparently they had just received the list of applicants from McGill and since it was so late they had filled most of their positions — they are employing hundreds of people. I never was phoned back about when or where to report and have not got the job. This is because of the blatant incompetence of the Placement Service.

The deadline for applications was February 21, but McGill sent the list of applicants in to the School Board more than a week later — too late for the Board to use the majority of the applicants from McGill. The service, of course, claims that there was a misunderstanding between them and the School Board (mostly the Board's fault), but I can't believe this since there have been circulars sent to everyone's house and advertisements in the paper saying when the enumeration was to take place. Did the Service think that the Board wanted the list of applicants on March 7 when the enumeration was to start March 9?

The McGill Placement Service employs a number of people to help McGill students find work. It seems they are much better able to lose jobs for the students. A vast improvement in the Service is needed.

Vicki Schmolka



what's what

EL CORAZON DEL PUEBLO

A exhibition of popular culture from South America (mainly Colombia). Art, herbs and music. Art, herbs and music. Union 124. Monday and Tuesday, March 19 and 20.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

What is it that psychologists do? What types of jobs are offered in the various areas of psychology? What does it take to get into graduate school? Where is contemporary psychology heading? What can you expect to get out of the undergraduate psychology program at McGill? What can't you expect?

"Psychology in Perspective" — an informal panel discussion in which members of the psychology department, with interests in different areas of psychology, will discuss topics of specific and general interest to psych students. An open discussion period will follow a brief talk by the panelists. Note-taking is strictly forbidden!

Panelists:

Dr. Ferguson — Chairman of the Psychology Department;
Dr. Douglas — Child/Clinical;
Dr. Lambert — Social;
Dr. Rabinovitch — Child;
Dr. White — Physiological/Graduate School.

Time: Thursday, March 22 at 2 pm

Place: Stewart S13 (south block) Also, on Friday nite (8 pm) March 23 in the Union coffee lounge

"Spring Fever Beer Bash". Invited guests include: S. Freud, I. Pavlov, B. Skinner, King Rat. A variety of Positive Reinforcements will be served, including live music provided by Trilog.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

At last, a McGill Literary Magazine has been organized; creative feeling and scholarly activity are definitely alive, but have simply been long in need of a serious, well-handled outlet within the university. All McGill students and professors, regardless of faculty, are invited to contribute poems, fiction, essays, reviews, etc. Projected publication is for September.

Submissions should be brought to Arts B20 by April 13, 1973.

Sponsored by the English Literature Association.

PICKLED ONIONS

Players' Club Sandwich Theatre presents another magnificent production of inspiring comedy. See "Pickled Onions" a comic revue based on the works of Jules Feiffer, Monday to Wednesday, March 19 to 21, 1 pm, Sandwich Theatre, Admission Free!

CARIBBEAN SOCIETY

Nominations are now open for President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Public Relations Officer. Leave nomination forms in Mail Box in the ISA office, or call Marion at 849-7186.

PRE-MED SOCIETY

Elections have been called for the new executive for 1973-74. All interested in running, please leave name, address, phone number, year and desired position in Union 409, Union mailbox, or Stewart N2/8, by Thursday March 22, 1973.

Any member of the society can participate in the election as a voting member. Please leave name and phone number as above by March 22.

The election night will be Monday, March 26, so prepare your platforms for then, Union 409 at 8 pm. Anyone who has any questions or suggestions can contact this year's President, Linda Stirk, at 845-9437.

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING CAREERS TALKS

To assist students in choosing the branch of engineering which they wish to pursue, the departments of the Faculty will present and discuss their programs at a series of lunchtime meetings. These will be held in the Auditorium of the Frank Dawson Adams Building from 12:10 until 1:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays as follows:

Metallurgical Engineering.	19 March
Mining Engineering.	22 March
Mechanical Engineering.	26 March
Civil Engineering.	28 March
Electrical Engineering.	2 April
Chemical Engineering.	4 April

classi

fieds

MISCELLANEOUS

Driving to Boston? ... I need a round-trip ride for weekend of 23 March. Bud. 849-8891 or 844-0936. Room 327.

Camperdown Outdoors Club requires conservative members for summer farmhouse group. congenial company, good food, bicycling, canoeing, sailing, bookkeeping and gardening. 467-8336

Term papers, technical papers & graphs. Fast service - Only 40c per page. Call Neil 521-6978.

MSEA Bartending Course - Section 1 to begin Monday, March 19 at 8pm in Rm 178B - Section 2 to begin Thursday, March 20 at 8pm in Rm 79 SBB.

French, Spanish conversational lessons by fully experienced professional, held at my office eventually at your home. Summer courses available. Berto 521-2411.

Computerized Dating Service - reduced student rates - for more information please call 392-5231 or write MSCA, 3434 McTavish.

Winners of Townies draw from last week are as follows: 1st prize-Rosalie Te-Hue student - 684461; 2nd prize - Charline Smith 7223621; 3rd prize Irit Kaufman 710742.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Happy second Birthday to little hare trouble! Love and laughs from the Ding-a-ling sisters and sweet mama's boys.

Palju onne sunnipäevaks and Happy Birthday, Marti! Prosit, Cheers, Mashed Potatoes, and love from the girls in Apartment 9.

Happy Birthday, Guess who? Now you can make it to the X movies, hope you still remember me. Love Michael.

HOUSING

Large 4 1/2 to sublet May 1st - Sept. 1 - completely furnished. Hutchison near Pine. \$155/month. Lease renewable. Call 845-1870.

Roommate needed starting April for female graduate student 27 yrs. Summerhill Avenue. Own room. Call Heidi 392-4640 after March 25.

Female student looking for friendly girl to share comfortable 4 1/2 room apartment next year. Nicely furnished. Conveniently located in Westmount. Phone Barbara 487-1076.

Wanted: Apartment to accommodate 2, 3 or 4 persons. From June 1st to September 1st. Phone 392-4205.

Room available - in fascinating house on Durocher. Sunny, furnished room \$52/month. Very fine people. Woman (Ms.) preferred. Call 849-9703.

Sublet 2 - available May 1 - Sept. 1. Durocher and Prince Arthur. Lease renewable. Rent very reasonable. Completely furnished - optional. Call anytime 843-6519.

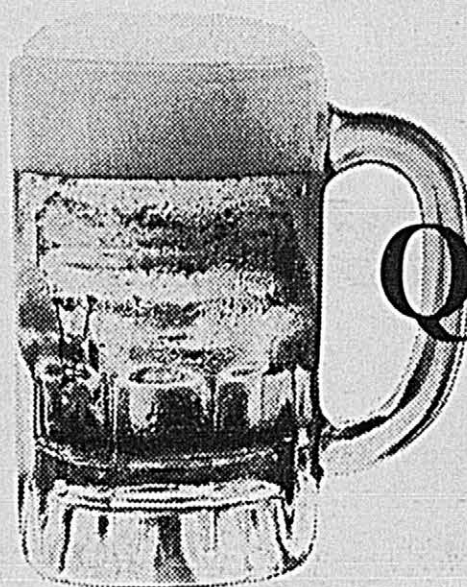
\$25 month must sacrifice share leaving town. Own bedroom. Modern apartment, all conveniences. Decarie. 15 minutes from McGill. 486-3512.

2 1/2 sublet furnished - Prince Arthur near University May 1st - Sept. 1st. Lease renewable. \$72 month. Call Brian - 392-4655 until 5 or 843-6113 until midnight.

LOST

Lost red McGill notebook with Latin notes. Very important. Please phone Kathy at 481-0541 or leave message.

Bulova Calendar Watch in PSC men's room. Phone Ray at 843-5574 after 7. \$10.00 reward. Sentimental value.



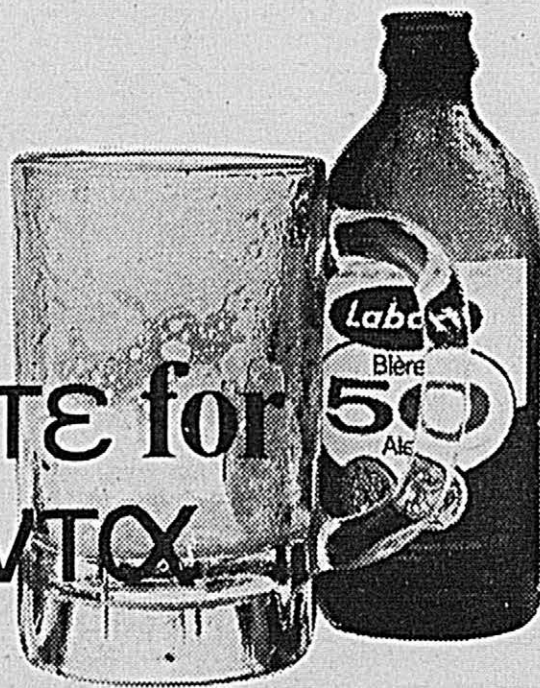
Quinquaginta



Fünfzig



Ötven

Take πέντε for
πεντήκοντα

FOR SALE

1970 Volks 1200CC - Very good shape - gas heater - AM FM Radio - 50,000 miles (not in City) \$900.00; 1969 Triumph 650CC chopped \$350.00; Total (if buy both) \$1150.00 Call Jean 334-6782 evenings. Reason for sale. Leaving country.

Two Fender Jazzmaster guitars, one Fender Jaguar guitar & Ampeg Bass Amp. Asking \$275 each 845-8610.

New smith-corona, portable, manual typewriter \$35. Call 842-0977 (room 216).

Brand new stereo system: Sherwood 7100A Receiver with 2 ADC 303Ax speakers and Garrard 55B turntable. Phone after 7. 284-2465.

Small School bus - 1964 - excellent condition - ideal for conversion to camper - wood stove - AM-FM radio \$800. No less. Tel. 861-2950.

Mamiya/Sekor, single lens reflex camera, double through lens light meter and tempo claret. Phone 849-0061. Room 220.

WANTED

Greek Island - Will be leaving for England end of April, early May. Picking up car and driving to Athens. From Athens to an Island where I will rent house for 3 months. Looking for aware chick to watch road signs. John 731-0816.

ENTERTAINMENT

For a second time ISSM Presents Disco-Nite, Saturday, March 17, 8pm Union Coffee Lounge 3480 McTavish - booze and beer.

M.O.C. Ski trip Sunday March 18 to Mt. Tremblant. Bus, tow, lessons \$7.50 members. \$8.50 non-members at the Box Office.

Nobody expects the Italian Inquisition. See the GONDOLIER'S. Moyses Hall. March 14-17. Tickets. Union Box Office or at the door.

Media McGill presents a rock film festival. See GIMME SHELTER. Thursday, March 22. 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm. \$1.00. MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN. Wednesday, March 28. 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm. \$1.00. WOODSTOCK. Thursday March 29. (one show) 8:00 pm. \$1.50. MONTEREY. POP. Friday, March 30. 6:30 pm, 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm. \$1.00. HENDRIX PLAYS BERKELEY. Saturday, March 31. 6:30 pm, 8:00 pm, 9:30 pm, 11:00 pm. 75 cents. All shows at Leacock 132.

McGill Film Society: visitors of the MFS wonder is "Nothing Sacred". Come Friday at 7:30 in L132 and find out. Carole Lombard and Frederic March will be there. The "boys" say, "Come and see SACCO AND VANZETTI" or they'll come to see you." Be at FDA March 16 Friday 9:30 or Saturday March 17, 7:00 and 9:30 armed with lotsa spicy meatballs and 75. Info: 392-8934.

Sandwich Theatre presents Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story* Thursday, Friday 1 pm.

RVC St. Patrick's Day Coffeehouse, March 17, food and good music. Bring your own blanket and enjoy!

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, copy work, same day service. 733-3272.

I will gladly and expertly type your theses, resumes, essays, term papers, bibliographies. IBM typewriter. Fast and accurate and bilingual. 342-2064.

JOBS

Part-time babysitting starting May for 3 afternoons weekly plus other agreeable times. Victoria Lacombe are 739-9944 evenings.

Intramural Roundup

Floorhockey

Champion Gits true to form

by eliott pap

During the course of the floor hockey playoffs there have been upsets and there have been surprising games. However, the outcome of the championship game was neither an upset nor a surprise. The better team definitely won and, thus, we tip our hat (the navy blue one with the pom-pom on top) to the Gits, the new champs.

All year long the Gits had only lost once and it was to the Flying Dickies, their opponents in the big game. According to my spies, the Gits should have never been beaten in that contest and we would have to agree on the strength of last Wednesday night's performance. Although the final score, 8-5, carried a mere three goal margin, the Gits at one point in the second period held a commanding 7-1 lead. The Dickies did manage to narrow that gap to 7-5 but there still was not much doubt that the Gits were the superior squad.

The game began cautiously as the teams felt each other out (figuratively speaking, of course, cuz you never know with those Engineers). Then suddenly the fireworks started. Dickie Marc Bernier opened the scoring on a goal he should never been allowed to score as the Gits were sloppy, sloppy, sloppy.

The Dickies decided that this generosity should not go unrewarded so they returned the favour — not once, though, but FOUR times in the last two minutes of the opening period. First, Paul Donnino scored on the short side after running around the net. Next, it was Jack Langer on a routine shot from the right wing. Then, Angie Baldassarri from a scramble and, finally, Eris Salvatori as he zig-zagged through

every Dickie on the floor before dumping the ring behind bewildered Dickie netminder John Hickin.

Possession obsession

The second period was just a continuation. Baldassarri fired home on a beautiful passing play to make it 5-1 and then came our favourite goal of the night. Git Jeff Stein snuck down the right side to a point about three feet from goalie Hickin. Although no Dickie saw Stein, apparently one of the Gits did because here came a perfect pass. Stein received the pass then glanced about. There were no Dickies in sight. So Stein managed to lose possession, regain possession, check out the blonde chick who was showing a lot of thigh, lose possession, regain possession, still no Dickies yet, tie his shoelace, re-adjust his baseball cap, and finally — SCORE!

After this momentous moment, there was not much else. Baldassarri completed his hat-trick before the Dickies made their mini-comeback. There was some tension now because the score

was 7-5 but it did not last long as Salvatori iced the cake with nine seconds left.

Hail to the Gits! The Gits are the champeens!

PAP CRAP: Thanks to everyone for a great floor hockey season... Someone mentioned to me that I should pick an all-star team but I decided against it so there could be no public outcry if anyone was omitted... This Saturday, right here at McGill, the intramural champions festival will be held. Ten universities from around the province will be competing in six different sports. If anyone desires more information give Rick Morgan a call at 392-4730, he will be glad to hear from you... Since this is my last article for the year, I have a few final remarks. If you are driving around with your girlfriend this summer don't drive with one hand on her and one hand on the steering wheel, let her drive and use both hands... Or, if you didn't like that one, here's one for the winter — It's gonna be cold tonight so you'd better cover up your budgie or else you'll freeze your bird... à l'an prochain...

Broomball

Oh, those poor engineers

by brian lambert

Well, fans, it's all over. I must say that it brings a tear to my eye. What can I say? The thought of not seeing another broomball game this year brings tears to my eyes. Yes, I must say that it does bring a tear to my eye. I'm all broke up, and upset. Here it is late Thursday night and the tears are just pouring down on the keys of the trusty old typewriter.

Yes, the championship game is over and done with, fini, kaput, no more. It's been a great year, a stupendous year, and I'll never forget the looks of elation or despair on the faces of the various teams as the season wore on. A remarkable season it was as those of you who bore with these articles know.

THE GAME was played at 7:30 EST, Thursday the 15th of March, 1973. But I must modestly say that it was not the game of the century. In fact it was a shitty game. Perhaps the fact that the two teams were both from Engineering was the reason why there was no hitting, checking, shooting, or great moves made.

So there I was, with a beer and a cigarette in my hands, munching popcorn and picking my nose, waiting for the big game to start. The game was no big thrill due to the aforementioned faults, also the beer was warm, as my sidekick, Tool the Newfie will agree.

The teams were Eng. I and Chico Rico's Chihuahuas. After the humming of the national anthem the two teams took to the ice and played their little hearts out, but to no avail. In fact it took the goalie for CRC to score the only goal of the game. I won't explain any further in order to avoid embarrassment.

The first period was mostly Eng I's as they dominated play but the second period belonged to CRC's. Really exciting, eh? A few close calls but nothing serious. All in all, a poor show, Engineering. The goal was credited to Big Bad Bob Moore since he touched it last. Last I heard was that a statue of him is being erected in the Engineering washroom.

Well, I'm tired and have nothing more to say, so I'll close now.

Basketball

Net Vet Returns

by magdalena

For the second straight year, Science has won the McGill intramural basketball championship. This year's version of their faculty team, known as the Net Vets, trailed for most of the match, but at the final buzzer the game was theirs, having defeated Carnassials from Dentistry, 41-36.

At no point in the first period were Carnassials behind. In spite of this though, they looked weak and did not appear to be able to maintain their lead for much longer. And so it was, mid-way through the remaining period, that Net Vets went ahead and never looked back.

The first half was very poorly played. Carnassials rode Goldberg's hot hand to a 21-16 half-time lead, while Net Vets kept plugging along. In the second half, however, Net Vets' attempts at teamwork started clicking, and their defence began tightening up. In spite of the sharp shooting and fine quarterbacking of Trager of

Carnassials and the strong rebounding of his team-mate Dudgeon, Net Vets' balanced offence prevailed and the championship game was theirs.

Net Vets' scoring was evenly divided. Joey Zucker had 10, Ted Nemteam had 9, Tom Kovacs and Jack Langer netted 8 each. For Carnassials, Goldberg finished the game with 13 points, Trager had 8, and Auerbach garnered 6.

FOUL SHOTS During regular season play, Net Vets came third in the ABA with a 5 and 2 record, while Carnassials came tied for first in the NBA with a 6 and 1 record... High scorers during the play-offs were Langer with a total of 47, Auerbach with 43, Brown (Hobbes) and P. Landovskis (Eng I) with 42 points each...

The Net Vets will now represent McGill in basketball at the annual intramural sports festival, to be held at McGill tomorrow. Ten schools will be competing in 7 different events, though the basketball segment will only have nine competitors (UQAM has no b-ball team).

Soccer

Who'll meet Nemesis?

by thierry neubert

Fifteen soccer teams have been taking part in the relatively new indoor soccer league, now only in its second year of existence. The regular season is quickly drawing to a close; all that remains to be decided is the format to be used for the playoffs.

The teams most likely to be involved in the playoffs are Nemesis, the defending champions; PGSS, Deviation and Rif Raf.

Nemesis, short for 'never misses', are still undefeated since the creation of this league. Made up of Hungarians, they have easily swept aside their opposition, and must be considered favourites for the title.

They will not win without difficulty, though. For Chem Grads, the outdoor league champions, have also fielded a team

under the name of PGSS. They have won all their games so far. A clash between these two giants in the final would have almost all the makings of a Wembley Cup Final à la McGill.

The best game of the season ended in a 3-3 draw. It featured the two other title aspirants, Rif Raf and Deviation. Rif Raf, comprising West Indians, and Deviation, comprising Greeks, played a very fast end-to-end game marked by excellent passing. Very entertaining stuff! In another excellent game, PGSS downed their old rivals, Mets, 2-0. Mets had their chances, but unfortunately did not capitalize on them.

If any of you soccer enthusiasts are interested in witnessing some good games, check the bulletin board in the Gym for the playoff schedule. Money refunded if not satisfied.

Rugby

The McGill Grads Rugby Club is back on the scene. Training has begun (it's not too severe). We are in the Montreal Area League and Quebec Rugby Union and are in need of new blood for a second team. At this time of year all students are welcome because the undergraduate team only functions in the autumn. If you have never played before you'll soon pick it up. If interested, contact James Lockyer in the Law faculty at 392-5267 or at home at 849-9703.

by thierry neubert

Olympians Hawes, Stuart star in swimming

The swimming season ended for McGill's swim team far away in Calgary — that's where it went to compete in the National Intercollegiate Championships.

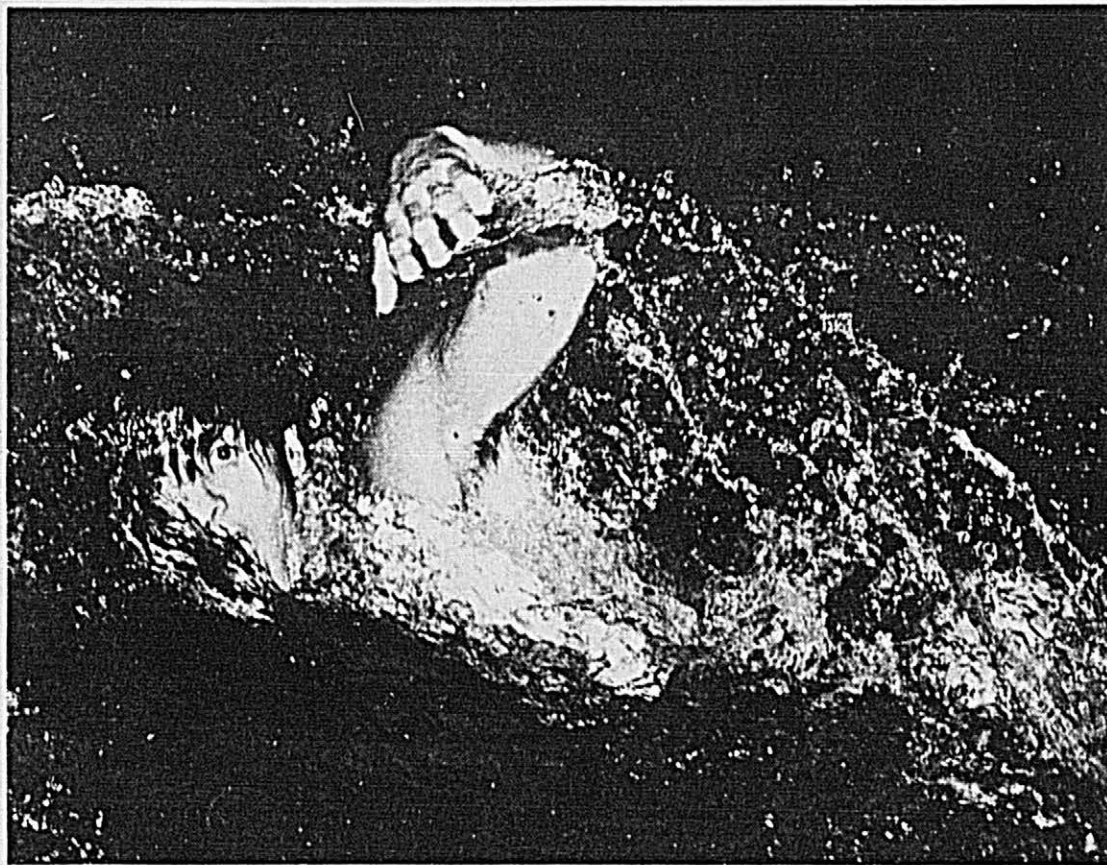
As a team, we did badly — especially the men. After finishing first last year we were simply a non-entity this year. John Hawes was our only male swimmer to qualify for a final. As expected he won the 100-yard back but placed second in the 200 back.

The women fared better. Jill Quirk and Marion Stuart, both

from MacDonald College, achieved three first placings and two seconds between the two of them. Marion won both the 100 and 200 breast, while Jill won the 100 free and came second in the 200 free and 100 butterfly. Marion and Jill also combined with McGill's Dee Dee Cornell and Kathy Anderson to place second in the medley relay. Peggy Delaney also performed creditably with two fourth place results in the 200 and 400 individual medley.

Despite our poor overall performance at the national level, this season cannot be looked upon as a disaster. It was well known that the men's team was, and still is, in its rebuilding stage after having been severely depleted of its former stars. Next year should mark more progress as our new swimmers are groomed to stardom.

The women, however, formed a strong contingent and might have fared a little better than it did had team morale been of a higher calibre. Good luck to all next year.



today

continued from page 2

Sandwich Theatre:

Presents The Zoo Story by Edward Albee, 1 PM, Union, third floor.

Ukrainian Club:

Discotheque, Admission 50c, Beer 4/\$1.00 Union Coffee Lounge, 8 PM. All Welcome.

To all students and professors:

McGill Literary Magazine. All those, regardless of faculty, interested in contributing to a new McGill Literary Magazine, sponsored by the English Literature Association, are invited to bring poems, fiction, essays, reviews to Arts B20 by April 13, 1973. Projected publication date is September.

Camera Club:

Elections April 3rd at 12 noon in Union 124. Check bulletin board now for information on nominating procedures.

Faculty of Music:

Faculty Friday: Mario Duschene, flute; Jean Baxtresser, flute; Mi-reille Lagacé, Harpsicord. Works by Bach. Redpath Hall 8.30 pm. Admission: \$1.50 (students 50c).

CDAS:

Workshop No. XVII at Centre for Developing Areas Studies, 3431 Peel St. 2nd floor lounge, 12.15 PM. Refreshments will be served. Subject: The Development of Human Capital — the latest focus of development agencies, researches, etc. Speakers: Professors Sipkin, Education, Salisbury, Anthropology, Hils, Geography and Mr. R. Lobdell, Economics.

Biology Course Evaluation Committee:

Meeting at 1 PM. in Stewart Building, Rm. 215. All Welcome.

French Department:

Presents "La Guerre, Yes Sir!" by Roch Carrier in Sandwich Theatre, third floor Union, at 8:30 PM. Admission free. Playing tomorrow also.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Come and be our guests! Join us for a free hot dinner served daily at 1 PM, and we'll tell you all about our fraternity! Sigma Chi, 3458 Peel St., tel. 849-5965. Discussion on fraternities and sororities, noon—2 PM. Union Rm. 123-124. On Saturday, open house with two groups — continuous music. Featuring "Troy" and "Siddhartha", 8 PM at Sigma Chi, Peel St., full bar — beer and liquor. Admission: Ladies, no charge; Gents \$1.

ISA:

Wine and Cheese Party at 5 PM in Room 307 in the Union, all welcome.

Women's Coffeehouse:

Music and dancing from 8:30 PM to 7. Student Center, 3480 McTavish, Room B26-27, Admission 25c.

SATURDAY

Faculty of Music:

University of Notre Dame Concert Band — "The Fing Irish" Works by Wagner, Vivaldi, Lerner and Loewe, Cole Porter. Redpath Hall — 8:30 PM. FREE.

MONDAY

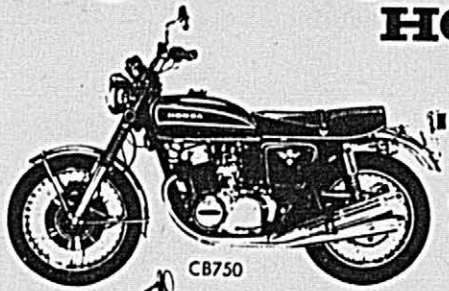
Debating Union:

Heward Graftey, M.D. speaks on "Medical and Health Care Services in Canada", 1 PM. Leacock 26.

Faculty of Music:

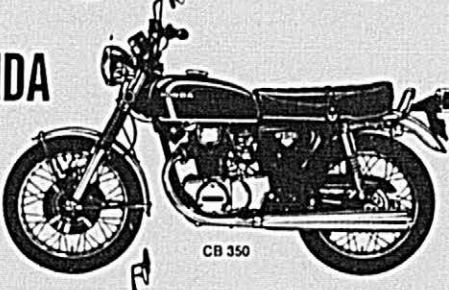
Special Lecture: "Acculturation in the Music of the Netsilik Eskimo" by Beverley Cavanagh, University of Toronto. Room C411 Stratcona Music Building (555 Sherbrooke St. W./corner University) 4:30 PM. FREE





CB750

\$1999.00



CB350

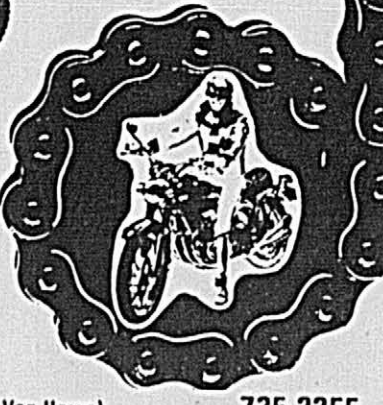
\$1029.00



ST 90

\$479.00





6260 DECARIE Blvd (at Van Horne) 735-2255
1624 ST. CATHERINE ST. W. (at Guy) 932-1173

A.S.U.S. WEEK '73

March 19-23

Speakers Program (Co-ordinator Loren Hicks)

Monday, March 19	Tuesday, March 20	Wednesday, March 21	Thursday March 22	Friday March 23
12:30 - 1:30 Dean Vogel (arts) Dean Stansbury (Science). Leacock Council Room 8th floor 820 2:00 - 3:00 Anatomy Dr. H. Warshawsky Leacock 15 2:30 - 3:30 French Canada Studies Dr. Jean Louis Roy. Arts 150 3:00 Chemistry Dr. L.E. St. Pierre L 219 3:30 Meteorology Dr. Sverre Orvig Arts 150 4:00 Geology Dr. R. Doig. L 116	11:00 AM Philosophy Dr. J. Robinson L 14 1:00 1:30 2:30 German Dr. A. Arnold L 13 3:00 Social Work Dr. D.E. Woodsworth L 226 3:30 Geography Dr. B. H. Massam L 13 4:00 Economics Dr. J. C. Weldon L 226 4:30 Computer Science Dr. T. H. Merrett L 230	1:00 Anthropology Dr. F. Ikawa-Smith L 26 1:30 Political Science Dr. H.W. Waller L 219 2:00 Microbiology & Immunology Dr. S. I. Vas L 15 2:30 History Dr. M.P. Maxwell Arts 150 3:00 French Language & Literature Arts 260 3:30 Biochemistry Dr. A.F. Graham Arts 150 4:00 Sociology Dr. D.N. Solomon L 219 4:30 Classics Dr. J.M. Fossey Arts 150	1:00 Linguistics Dr. C.D. Ellis L 15 1:30 Physiology Dr. J. Milic-Emili L 13 2:00 Physics Dr. W.M. Martin W 25 2:30 Spanish & Latin American Studies Dr. S. Lipp L 13 3:00 English Dr. D. Theall W 25 3:30 Mathematics Dr. E. Rosenthal L 13 4:15 Italian Dr. P. D. Stewart W 25 4:30 2:00 Psychology Dr. G.A. Ferguson Stewart 1/3	1:00 Pharmacology & Therapeutics Dr. M. Nickerson L 210 1:30 Jewish Studies Dr. E. Orenstein Arts 260 2:00 Islamic Studies Dr. D. P. Little L 15 2:30 Russian & Slavic Studies Dr. J.G. Nicholson Arts 260 3:00 Biology Dr. V. Pasztor L 219 3:30 Art History W. Judkins Arts 260

Entertainment Program

Tuesday, March 20	Wednesday, March 21	Thursday, March 22	Friday March 23
All afternoon in the Union Ballroom - Irish Jazz Rock Group; "Supply, Demand & Curve".	A.S.U.S. "Beer Bash". Place: Union Coffee Lounge. Time: 8PM - 12:30 AM. Music & Band supplied. Added Attraction: one FREE BEER for every Arts and Science Student upon presentation of ID card. Others: 3/\$1.	12-4PM Union 307 "Folk Musicians" Featuring: Danny Greenspoon, Marc Nurenborg, Shelly Brown and Others. 8:30 - 12AM ASUS Coffee House starring famous satyrist CAMPBELL HENDERY & amateur musicians. All students wishing to perform this night contact Frank Biocca. 1 PM Union Ballroom Open meeting to discuss ASUS split.	12-6 PM "Art Exhibition Contest". The art exhibition will display various works of art created by the students themselves. There will be cash prizes of \$25., \$15., \$5 for the best art pieces (let them be either paintings, drawings, sculptures, etc). All interested students must submit their names to Frank Biocca before March 23. Jazz Afternoon: Ooze Doo - Wah Norm T. Davids "Sextet" Jackson Miller Confederation Holy Family Jazz Band. 8:00 - 1 AM Union Coffee Lounge Psychology Students' Discoteque Music and Band supplied. BEER 3/\$1. Entertainment Union Ballroom 8:30 - 1 AM ROCK NIGHT Featuring Deg Knots Country Band, Back Door Blues Band, Albert Failey Band & Others. BEER & LIQUOR.

**FOR FURTHER INFO
CONTACT:**

KIM FONG, Chairman 725-4477
392-8940
FRANK BIOCCA, Co-Chairman 524-1566
ALAN ZISMAN 845-5040
LOREN HICKS 482-2791